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JOHN G. OSBORNE, Attorney and Counselor at Law. livan county, at the head of an army num. 10th or 15th. The Southern leaders had peated Joe. DE OFFICE IN BANK BUILDING.

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WAR CLAIM AGENT. night, and then go with me wherever he the formation of petroleum, says: Office in Hewett & Woodward's Brick Building, upstairs, Practices in Marshall and adjoining counties. jy23tf

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-AND-SOLICITOR OF PENSIONS.

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Whole or partial sets of Testh inserted on the Pangs and difficult teeth extracted with or without Chlo-

F. LANGENBAUGH, guages thoroughly, has been appointed Notary Public.

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JOHN NOLL, BUTCHER: Eist Side Michigan street, opposite Wheeler's Bank PLYMOUTH, INDIANA. nov5,1864-1tf

The Republican. THE REPUBLICAN. He told me that the Order in Illinois was

THE MILITARY COMMISSION.

tion in Sullivan County.

Officer.

Conclave of Traitors.

the Rebels to Inaugurate a Rebellion at the North.

Property to be Paid for by the Rebels.

From the Indianapolis Journal of Nov. 15th. proceed with the trial the same as if he from Kentucky, had arrived. Mr. Barret | They had commenced business at the his house."

to be present-that it could only be waiv. to say about the meeting. Barrett said stock in their respective stores, Morchant Tailor. and that when a prisoner is made unable military chiefs of the Order, but he was prospect was that they would become to attend by the "act of God," the court afraid he had not succeeded in getting all wealthy and distinguished merchants.

June, 1863, I saw Mr. Humphreys in Sul- however, we could get realy by the Forty-two dollars for advertising, re-TALLEY ORCHARD LODGE, NO. and they told me to protect themselves, pure for a general uprising. This money, Benjamin, 174, L. O. G. T .- Meets every Saturday evening at and vindicate their rights. They were all he said, was captured from a Federal pay-Temperance Hall, Argos, Ind. Traveling members are armed. I talked with Mr. Humphreys master, on Red River. This money was from it?' about an hour. His conversation was to be divided among the Grand Commostly about the President. He seemed manders of the different States, who would fit! What a question! I expect to make to have President on the brain. He called distribute it among their subordinates ac | my fortune by it.' him a tyrant, and a usurper, and said he cording to their discretion. The money of Vicksburg at the rate of about forty arms and munitions of war. Mr. Berrett thousand a day. Threats were made said he would pay the expenses of all who against me by persons in the crowd. They attended the meeting out of the fund. I been able to make princely fortunes by adhang me before I got away. They swore that a porties of the money received from All gammon! they would kill any man who attempted the rebels had been paid out for the des- 'We differ; time will tell who is in the forced to content herself with the plain out. But in his extremity Ben was his to enroll Cass township, and ssked me truction of Government property. There right.' ficer's name, and he was assassinated .- of the value of all property destroyed, ta- dollars a quarter for advertising! Andy Humphries was the leader of the king the estimate of the papers as a basis. I shall spend a hundred the next quarcrowd I saw. After talking to me for He mentioned the barning of Government ter." some time, he told the crowd to go home warehouses on Eighth street, Louisville, 'Don't do it, Ben.' crowd, and cautioned them not to sleep Bowles that Greek fire was the agent used ness."

CROSS EXAMINATION. soldiers had attempted to kill citizens, will be resumed. and that he was following the crowd to stop them. Neither did he stop them .-Mr. Humphreys was armed. He showed me his revolver. Humphreys, when I got drunk himself, and told me some ly remarks: command of the cavalry, and he of the in- great measures to him for the glorious Jee. fantry. I met about fifty soldiers before result. He it was who threw away party Don't I? Some kinds of business vertising through the year. He had exroadside. Mr. Hamphreys took me to one glorious triumph over Copperheadism in goods advertised by me. take it, about his losses, &c. He told me feat is no name for it. S. A. FLETCHER, Jr., President. he expected an attempt would be made to arrest him, and said if his arrest was de-D. T. PHILLIPS, Attorney and Coun-termined on to come to his house by my-self, quietly, and he would keep me over self, quietly, and he would keep me over

James B. Wilson, sworn: I live in Sa- nature is not only capable of producing such weak and pernicious doctrines. SOLDIERS' BACK PAY AND BOUNTY AGENT,

He told me that the Order in Illinois was THE RESULTS OF ADVERTISING. ment. Mr. Wright told me that nearly every Democrat in his county is a member. I am not aware of any general effort being The Copperhead Army of Observa- The members armed themselves individu- me out." ally. I understood that Captain Hamilton was drilling a company.

The Murder of an Enrolling by Mr. Barrett of Missouri. Mr. Barrett "Ben. I don't like to tell you that you affair; but it cost Joe some fifty dollars. I attended a meeting in Chicago, called cents.' told me it was intended to be a meeting of are the biggest fool on the street; but you In the mean time Benjamin had paid in a low, solemn tone. the military men of the Onler. I went to are.' suggested to Harris, Heffren and others with a confident smile. that I should go. Mr. Green accompanied Two Millions of Dollars Furnished by me. We started on the 19th of July and The applicant for 'anything over' gave would certainly come to rein in another 'What can I do for you?' and the young the Rogue's March, brought up the rear. Such another collection of Tremont House. We went down to the breadth and depth of his astonishment. alf a square to be charged as half a square, over The Destruction of Government joining room with a number of others. A prising merchant, who had just commence the procession amazingly, while the jumpers The Commission met vesterday in the gone to Niagara, but would be back in Weston, a cousin of the other. They had chant, City Council Room, Glenn's Block. Dr. time for the meeting. Green and myself been playmates in youth and staunch 'How can Joe afford it?' Bowles, who was too unwell to attend, then returned to our hotel. The next day friends in maturity. Though there was a 'I presume he knows his own business sent a communication waiving his right to we went back to Bowles room, and learn- great diversity of opinion on some topics, best. be present, and authorizing the court to ed that Judge Bullitt and a Mr. Williams, a strong sympathy existed between them. He has put over a hundred dollars into

and Mr. Piper were also there.

Provost Marshall in 1863. On the 4th of of August, but it had failed. He thought, the principles of rigid economy. was wasting the lives of the people in front was to be expended in the purchase of

in destroying this property. Mr. Humphreys did not tell me the peo. here adjourned until 9 o'clock this morn. Joe, with a smile, ple had become exasperated because the ing, when the examination of Dr. Wilson Because I spent it in advertising."

General Logan's Old District.

first came up, introduced me to the crowd revolutions has taken place in this Dis- last quarter were as large as yours," as a son of Judge Cowgill, of Greencastle, trict, during the last four years, which bas WATCHES, who was a good Democrat. I told them I ever been known in the history of the Govcould claim no credit on that score, as I ernment. In 1860 Logan's majority over Advertising is somewhat like planting retreuchment into his family affairs, in ordid not agree with my father. I did not his Republican competitor was 16.700, potators; you must wait for the crops.' make much of a speech to the crowd, and now Knykendall, (Union,) is elected 'Don't believe in it, Ben. When Jewelry. though I tried. They insisted on my ma- over Josh Allen, (Copperhead.) by a ma- have a fifty spot that I don't know what Keeps always on hand king a speech, but would not let me pro- jority of 1000 -- making a change in the to do with, I shall put it into my family.

How Petroleum is Formed. The Pittsburg Chronicle, speculating on

lem, Washington county, and am a farmer now all articles that she has ever produresent. I joined the Order of Ameri- ced, but that she is and will continue to can Knights in September or October, produce them until she substitutes some | Business prospered with the young men. of gratifying his wife by giving her all the 1863, in Mr. Heffren's office. I was ini- thing better. Perhaps our meaning will By prudent and careful management, each new furniture she required, besides a handtiated by Mr. Bailey, in company with a be better understood by applying it to a had not only made a living, but had been some surplus with which to increase his Attorney and Counselor at Law, number of others, among whom were Har- single article. Suppose, for instance, we able to pay a small portion of the mort- business. ris. McCosky, Cutshaw, Green, Heffren take the one in which we all have so deep gage on the stock, at the end of the first | The new furniture was bought and set and Beck. I attended a meeting of the an interest-petroleum. This is known to year. Grand Council in this city. Dold presid- be a hydro-carbon, composed of two Joseph had the advantage of his friend potters and jobbers were eager to give him ed. Among other business transacted, a gases. These gases are primary elements, in possessing a better location, and though unlimited credit. Military Committee, an Educational Com- indestructible and exhaustless in quanti- his rent was somewhat higher, the differ- One day, while he was ruminating upon Doeds and Mortgages properly drawn and acknowledge mittee, and a Committee on establishing a ty. One of them-hydrogen-is a constit- ence was more than compensated by the this pleasant state of things, Joe Weston na. office over Pershing's Drug Store, Plymouth, newspaper, to be the organ of the Order, uent of water, and of course, is as inexwere appointed. I think Dr. Bowles was haustible as the ocean. The other is a prospect was decidedly bright for him .- the intercourse between the young merchairman of the Military Committee -- constituent in all vegetable forms and in If his business increased as it had done, chants had not been as cordial as former-Mr. Dodd made a speech toward the close many of our rocks. One hundred pounds he would clear himself of debt in another ly. Joe's nice things had rather "set him of the meeting. He said he was going to of limestone, when burned, will weigh but year. most approved plan. Special attention paid to talk a little treason—that he would kick sixty pounds. The part driven off by Under this encouraging aspect he ven-scended to visit him; and he had attended down the thin walls of something or other burning is carbonic acid. Underlying the tured to expend a hundred dollars in ad-the 'Almack' parties with his wife. down the thin walls of something or other burning is carbonic acid. Underlying the tured to expend a hundred dollars in ad- the 'Almack' parties with his wife. roform. Can be consulted at his office at any time except on Mondays and Trostays. Office over Hill's Bakery, west for a little while. He said if the objects unknown thickness, but known to be upside Michigan street.

33-1y of the Order could not be accomplished ac- wards of one thousand feet in depth. The comfort and happiness. The house had tempt for the slow motion of his friend .cording to the plans laid down by Mr. water falling on the surface and percola- been furnished altogether too plain for But when in the middle of the year, he Wright, they could be accomplished by ting thro' the porous sandstone that this progressive age, in her estimation .-- found himself running down hill and dis-Who understands the German and English lan- other means. We could seize the rail- underlies the oil rock becomes charged She was behind some of her friends, who, covered that Ben's store was crowded with roads, cut the telegraph, and bring such a with salt, potash, saltpetre, and other she was sure, were doing no better than shoppers, while his own was empty, a feelforce here as would capture Gov. Morton chemical ingredients and finally reaches her husband. and will translatelegal documents from one lan- and the State arsenal. I did not know the limestone rock and decomposes it-the Joseph was a little obstinate at first; must be underselling, he concluded, and Mr. Bingham at the time, and I cannot carbon in the rock and the hydrogen of but then there was something so decidedly sooner or later the consequences would ap-&c., &c. He may be found at the "Low Price say whether he was present or not. I es- the water uniting to form oil, while the comfortable in a set of stuffed chairs and pear. April 30, 1863 .- yl. tablished lodges in three townships in our oxygen is set free to ascend to the atmos- lounge, that he did not hold out in his opcounty, and visited all the others. There phere or unite with minerals and form position. He was doing well and the ex- notice the sad and dejected mien of his was a lodge in every township except oxydes. The reverse of this process is penditure would not seriously embarrass friend, as he entered the store. Madison and Jackson. I visited the lodg- seen in burning the oil in a lamp-the him. es to administer to candidates the neophyte oxygen in the atmosphere uniting with the State Central Committee has been a work. The sweetest music is not in the oratorio, but and first degrees. I assisted in giving the carbon in the oil, forming carbonic acid, the new furnithre, Mrs. Weston's little yourself?' said Ben. F. Nicholson, of Washington county. I thus completing the circle. The question comfortable. Besides, it looked as though demurely. conveyed information to the lodges of the is frequently asked, when will the oil be- her husband was prospering in his busi | 'Good! Business before pleasure.'-OOPER'S FEMALE PILLS .- The state of preparation in Illinois, as I learn- come exhausted? We may answer, when ness. ed it from a Mr. Waight, of that State .- the ocean is, and not before.

CHAPTER 1.

'Anything over, Ben?' 'Not a dollar; I just paid my bill for ad. made to arm the Order in my county .- vertising, which has pretty much cleaned

'How much?'

'Forty-two dollars for advertising!' got there on the 20th. We stopped at the a peculiar whistle to define the length, year,

Richmond House, and were shown to This conversation occurred in the store unpleasant about the improvements that I can give you a check for three hund-Bowles's room. We found him in an ad- of Benjamin Weston, a young and enter- had been going on in her sister's house. red, if that will do you any good, contin- was passing, and seemed to enjoy the Bowles told me they were not yet ready, as pression, was "bang up," and wanted to uamiable position. some who were expected had not arrived, borrow fifty dollars to make up the 'Simply, my dear, because I cannot af-

same time, and under nearly the same cir- Ben whistled 'T'other side of Jordan,' Colonel De Hart raised the objection We sat awhile, and some one suggested cumstances, both being obliged for the and made no reply. that the prisone could not waive his right that we should hear what Mr. Barrett had want of sufficient capital, to mortgage the 'Do, Ben, buy some new chairs.'

ed by absconding, as in the case of Dodd the intention was to have a meeting of the Thus far they had done well; and the

should adjourn to such time as he could the men together he had expected. He They had married sisters, and occupied said he thought the Uxion could be restor- tenements in the same block. Their After considerable discussion, the court ed by crushing Abolitionism, if the Order houses were furnished in substantially the retired, and the objection was overruled. in the North would only co-operate with same style, and with no material difference Elisha Cowgill sworn: I live in Green. the Southern armies. He said it was con- of expenditure. Both had been brought castle, Potnam county, and was Deputy templated to have an uprising on the 3f up to business habits, and educated into pers with me, you shall have them.'

bering about four hundred. I asked a authorized him to place at the disposal of 'And if I had the money to spare I number of them what they were there for the Order two millions of dollars, to pre- would spend double that sum,' replied

·What benefit do you expect to realize 'You are behind the times, Joe. Bene- trick as that.'

·Humbug! 'Look at Brandreth and Swaim.' Both humbugs."

'No matter for that; if these fellows have

called me a Lincoln dog, and an Abolition receive I forty dollars for that purpose -- vertising humbugs, how much more so scoundrel, and some of them wanted to At a subsequent meeting Barrett stated will be who deals in substantial realities.'

who was the enrolling officer for that was an arrangement with the rebel Gov- Seriously, Ben, you will ruin yourself Mrs. Joe Weston enjoyed her nice par- house, and when his business was settled township. Fletcher Freeman was the of ernment, by which they paid ten per cent. if you go on in this m nner. Forty-two lar till the novelty wore away, and then up took him into partnership.

and mind their business, and then, turning and the burning of Government boats, as 'How does it happen, Joe, that you are needed, and some pictures were wanted to the city papers cannot fail to notice the to me, asked if I endorsed that. I told instances where the walls. Her husband, who had conspicuous advertisement of 'Weston & third black worth of the Edwards House, Plymouth, Ind. him I did, when he again turned to the carried out. I afterwards learned from did such a thirg since I commenced busi- once exceeded the limits of his means, Co.

'How does it happen. Ben, that you the things were bought. As it was getting late, the Commission haven't got any money to lend?' asked

2:40's.' 'Wait, Joe, wait.'

I will take you on the next quarter.'

'Why not on the last?'

ceed when I began. I got acquainted with District during that time of about eigh. Buy a library, a new sofa, or something of a man named Usrey. Afterwards met him teen thousand votes. The Missouri that soit. I should rather go to the business experience of the young merchants in Sullivan. He tried to get me drunk; Democrat, in speaking of this result, just- White Mountains with it than to throw it The books had been balanced, and the reaway upon newspapers.' Was sard's flrick Building. Plymouth, Ind. [plo-21] things. He told me Humphreys was in That the Union party is indebted in a 'You don't know your own interest, them.

I got to the crowd commanded by Hum. and clung to the old flag. He it was that might thrive on advertising but ours nev- pended large sums, but had made the outphreys. They did not seem to be flying, went to the field of battle and came back er. Do you believe the women look in lay with judgment and discretion. but were marching toward Sullivan .- covered with glory, and exposed the trait- the newspapers before they go shopping?' The result exceeded his most sanguine When I came up to Humphreys' crowd orons machinations of Josh Allen. To Well, there was a lady in here just expectations. His store was crowded with

side, and we sat upon a log. He asked Egypt, is attributable. All hail, Gen. Pshaw! and on the strength of that you gadders and fancy sho; pers. The newsme particularly about the news from Logan! Farewell, Josh Allen. Demo- intend to spend fifty dollars more in adver- papers had borne to the best families in the Vicksburg, whether I thought Grant could crats feel sore over the result, and say de- tising! Ben, you are crazy;" and Joseph city and country full descriptions of his Weston turned upon his heel and left the stock. His name was as familiar as store, assured in his own mind that his "household words" in the dwellings of the friend was going to ruin.

In his estimation such loose principles and the laborer. would eventually bring him to bankrupt- Truly the harvest was abundant, and We may set it down as an axiom that ly commiserated him because he clung to cast his eyes over the figures which con-

It was so very nice that the young wife the query was not put in that buoyant, el- ra in Paris under penalty of fine.

could not bear the idea of having the par- astic tone, which had distinguished him in lor shut up, so no one could see it till the former times. furniture had grown rusty; consequently 'A triffe; how much do you want' re-

Mrs. Weston was an eloquent debater, and towards it.' 'Forty-two dollars and twenty-five she gained the day in this matter. It is 'You are late; it is half past one now,'

true the party was not a very extravagant replied Ben, consulting his watch. quite as much for advertising as his friend 'Indeed! I am sorry to hear it," and

general conversation was being carried on. ed business on his own account. The oth- and a set of stuffed chairs, Benjamin?' ask- blank. I asked if there was going to be a meeting. er person, who, to use his own classic ex- ed she, ponting her pretty lips into a very 'Thank you, Ben; you are very kind,

He mentioned Dodd, who he said had amount of a note due that day, was Joseph ford it,' replied the philosophical mer-

'Can't afford it.'

'Yes, you can.' 'No, I can't.' 'You can afford it as well as Joe.'

'Perhaps I can.' 'Do buy some. 'I should be very glad to gratify you, but I cannot take the money from my bu- he; 'I can't account for it.' siness. In a year hence, if business pros-

'A year hence,' ponted the wife. 'I must spend a hundred dollars in ad-

vertising the next quarter.' 'How foolish.' 'Very foolish, my dear; but it must be advertising, Joe! That's what did the bu-

of having a corner store, I paid three hon- ble, inasmuch as, taken in connection with dred dollars more on my mortgage note his careful management of his business and

lar for superfluities while I am in debt.' Joe Weston failed, and pail only twen-

ny other articles wanted to make things table and prosperous in the city. Joe. have drapery curtains, a pier glass was vertising, and any one that orens any of found no difficulty in doing so again, and

But Joe had some scruples about it .-His notes legan to be troublesome, and receive the following document by teleevery day he was in the street borrowing graph, but no one who has read the dis-Better have spent it for opera and money. His business, too, had not met his expectations. Instead of increasing in the ratio of his first year's experience, it 'I spent nothing for advertising; but I hardly held its own, and the poor fellow War, from Savage's Station. June 28, One of the most remarkable political will bet you the oysters my sales for the began to have some serious misgivings 1862-will doubt for a moment its au- of her cherished cause almost as so many about the future.

Before the year had half expired, he was obliged to introduce a rigid system of der to keep his expenses within his means.

CHAPTER III

salts stood in black and white before

Ben had followed up his system of ad

BANK OF THE STATE they bad balted in a bit of woods by the this fact, then, more than any other, this now, who said she saw such and such enstomers; with genuine bona fide customers, and with but a small proportion of your best to rain me. rich and poor, of the farmer, the mechanic

cy. But Ben was his friend, and he deep. Ben rubbed his hands with delight as he veved to him the pleasing results of his years operations. He had the means not only of clearing himself of debt, but also Sovernor Morton would have made the have exercised among them.

up; every debt was discharged, and the im-

up;" some of the upper ten had conde-

ing of envy took possession of him. Ben

The prosperous merchant could not but 'How are you, Joe? You are almost a

she made up her mind that they must have turned Ben promptly. 'To tell you the truth, I am 'bang up.'

Ben, I am in a tight place,' said Joe,

seph laughed at him, and finally came to sympathy. 'Nothing serious, I hope?' the conclusion that he was insane and 'I am afraid so.'

Mrs. Ben Weston, too, felt decidedly examined the state of his bank account.

but I don't know as I ought to take it.'

'Not take it! Why not?' 'If I should pay this note, there is hardthe month.

sorry to hear it.' Smith and Jones advise me to make an assignment.'

'How does it har pen? I thought you were doing well?" Business has been very dull for the last

six months. Haven't you found it so?" ·Well, no; it has been driving with me.' Joe knew it had; indeed, his present vis- Lincoln said they reminded him of the it was not to borrow money, but to prepare his friend for the 'smash,' which was his pupilis to read the 31 chapter of Daniel. now unavoidable.

'My sales have been light,' continued 'I can; look here Joc.'

Ben took down his ledger, and pointed to the account 'charges,' where the sums paid for advertising had been entered .-On a slip of paper he footed them up.

'That's the way you throw your money | Joe was astonished. It was quite as away. You don't catch Joe doing such a much as he had paid for fine things for his house, and for parties and the opera; but "Why, here are them three rascally fel-'True; but though he has the advantage the investment had been far more profita- lows again!" The trio sloped, and some his economical manner of living, it had 'Then you can afford the table and the laid the foundation of his future fortune .-It had given him a good start in business. 'Nay, my dear, I will not spend a dol- and a good beginning is half the battle.

Mrs. Ben Weston felt very bad about ty cents on a dollar. His fine furniture it, but her husband was firm, and she was was all sold, and he was obliged to board true friend. He received him into his

she discovered that there were a great ma- The firm is now one of the most respeclook uniform. The two windows must ever since he was 'bang up,' believes in ad-

McClellan to Seymour & Co. The Buffalo Express says it did not thenticity:

ON BOARD GUNBOAT, OFF COAST OF NEW) JERSEY, Nov. 8 .- Midnight.

August Relmont & Co.:

GEORGE BRINTON McCLELLAN.

Honor to the Deserving. was looked to with intense anxieiy It is easy to divine the source of the althroughout the country. The defeat of most absolute power which he is said to Sons of Liberty a power in the land, and would have revived again, the dream of a Northwestern Confederacy; but the tri- At night we can see the path through all a foregone conclusion.

to a political canvass.

get, in this connection, our faithful fellow something else. citizen, James Sulgrove, Treasurer of the bill against the Committee, before the now-two bushels and a half. Saturday night after the election. The

Bounty Jumpers' Dress Parade. General Carrington's battallion of bounty jumpers was paraded through the streets yesterday, and then sent to the front. The battallion made an imposing Their friends had parties; why shouldn't I have got a note of four hundred to pay, display. First came a herculean nigger they? It looked stingy not to have one, and I have not yet raised the first dollar ringing a bell. Then about twenty agents, handcuffed and tied two and two to a long chain, with large green placards, "Agents for Bounty Jumpers," on their backs. Then followed the agile rank and file members of the battallion, in two ranks, each labelled "Bounty Jumper." On each side marched a row of guards, with fixed bayonets, while the band of the V. R. C., merchant took down his check book, and villainous "mugs" we have not seen for a long time. Large crowds thronged the and their agents did not seem to appreciate the joke. Some of them looked defiant, while others were a hang-dog, sheepish look. The ponderous Ethiopian in front, who rang out such a doeful chime ly a possibility that I could get through with his bell, was in some way identified with the association as a clothing broker-'So bad as that? 'Pon my soul, I am furnishing the jumpers with citizens clothing .-- Ind. Journal.

The President's Last Story. The following, is reported as the "President's last story:"

In dismissing a party of the hungry place seekers who had often wearied him and finally exhausted his patience, Mr. story of the schoolmaster who told one of The boy began, but when he came to the names of Shadrack, Mesheck and Abeduego, he stumbled. The master required him to proceed. He tried again and failed. Pedagogue then tried flogging, but no go. Relenting, the master told the boy he might read the preceeding chapter and let the present one go. The boy brightened ·Five hundred and sixty five dollars for up and took hold with a will. He got on famously until he reached the last verse, when pansing, a look of consternation overcame his countenance, and he dropped the book exclaiming in a doeful voice: of their friends say it was a fair hit.

The Robel Pike and His Wife. A letter from Little Rock, Arkansas, October 14th, says:

The home of this famous rebel and organizer and leader of Indian regiments, still stands in this place a striking monument of the folly and downfall of its owner. It is nominally occupied by Mrs. Pike, who, though now quite aged, still clings to it alone and in its desolation, to preserve it from the clutches of Federal confiscation. In its best estate the house was one of superb appointments externally and internally, finished and furnished without stint or expense. It is now disordered and desolate; and the noble private library of at least seven thousand volumes has all been carried away, except some straggling volumes in foreign tongues, which the rude relie hunters could not read and left behind; nearly all the splendid collection of engravings have disappeared, and a fine organ, piano and harp have patches of the little Napoleon-es pecially been spared the same fate only from their that famous telegram to the Secretary of ponderousness. Mrs. Pike is a woman of intense rebel proclivities, and has felt all personal afflictions. Her reason has fast been losing its supremacy, and she wanders vacantly about amidst the dreary wreck, Hor alio Seymour, George H. Pendleton, seeming scarcely to notice anything that passes around her. Not many mornings I have lost this battle because my force ago, she was found by those early in the was too small. I again repeat, I am not streets, running frantically about at day. Another year had passed away in the responsible for this, and I say it with the light, en deshabille, endeavoring to rally earnestness of a candidate who feels in his the neighbors to resist an infernal plot, heart the loss of every good vote which which, she said, General Steele was conhas been needlessly sacrificed to-day. * coeting, to massacree the whole city; and * * I feel too earnestly to-night. was even then wetting a large knife to exe-I have read too many telegrams from East cute. She will soon be sent through the and west to feel otherwise than that the lines, by flag of truce, to her husband, as Democracy has not kept its promise with Washington, in this state. This gifted me. If I save myself from eternal shame and erratic man is described by an officer and infamy, I tell you plainly that I owe who once met him face to face in a desperno thanks to you or any other member of ate cavalry charge, as a person of comthe Chicago Convention. You have done | manding dignity and force. He has a fine muscular frame, the voice of a Stentor, and wears his hair at great length, reaching down to his waist. He sits his horse cavalierly, dashes over fences and ditches with Indiana was by common consent regar- a magnificent contemp, and as he rode as ded as the pivotal State in the elections of the head of his column, his long hair this year. Of the States which voted in streaming in the wind, and his powerful October, she was regarded as the only one voice urging them on to the charge, it is doubtful, and from her geographical posi- little to be wondered at that the superstition and the character of the opposition tious imaginations of the Indians regarded within her borders, the result of her vote him as an oracle and a sort of demigod .-

The Motion of Bombshells.

umphant election of the whole Union tick- its journey, lighted as it is by the burning et in Indiana, was taken as an expression fuse. When the range is two miles, the and forerunner of the result in all the track of a shell from a mortar describes States of the Northwest, and since then very near half the area of a circle. On the result of the Presidential contest was leaving the mortar it gracefully moves on, climbing up into the heavens till it is Indiana was carried gloriously-carried nearly or quite a mile above the earth, and for the Union-carried for Mr. Lincoln- then it glides and for a moment, apparentcarried for our matchless army, and for ly in a horizontal line; but you quickly see the preservation of the Government in its that the little fiery orb is describing the integrity; but it was carried by the most other segment of the circle. A shell from thorough and energetic efforts ever given a Parrot rifle gun in going two and a balf miles, deviates from a straight line not When all loyal men have done so quite as much as a shell from a mortar .much, it seems almost invidious to give But in passing over this space considerable special credit to any; but we must be time is required. The report travels much permitted to say, that none deserve more faster than the shot. A shell from a morcommendation than Jacob T. Wright, tar will make a distance of two miles in Chairman of the Union State Central about thirty seconds, and from a Parrott Committee, and J. C. Burnett, its efficient gun about half that time. The flash at and industrious Secretary. The labors of night, and the white smoke by day, indithese gentlemen bave been arduous and cate the moment of discharge, and fifteen untiring, and have resulted as they or twenty seconds give time to find a covdeserved, in success. Nor should we for- er, in a splinter proof, behind a trench, or

Committee. He kept its accounts and A man named Peck, in St. Louis, raisen finances in good condition, and paid every children by the bushel. He has ten Peeks

ing, active body, and deserves the thanks in the infant voice, asking in tones of tenderness third degree to Captain Hamilton and B. and with the hydrogen forming water - parlor looked exceedingly pleasant and Business! replied Joe, of all the Union men of Indiana - Ind its mother for Mrs. Banning's Cordial for Children Teething. It invigorates the Stomach and Bowels; relieves the Caild from pain, and for 'Anything over to-day?' asked Joe; but Crinoline has been abolished at the ope- Diarrhea and Dysentery in Children, while teething it always effects a cure. Try it mothers. 3.2w